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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, June 26, 1969

Number 159



Saturday's storm resulted in damage to this tent in back of the Design Department. The self supporting tent fell when part of the tent's membrane broke down two poles. It will be put back up within 10 days.

Chancellor gives tentative approval to activity budget

By P.J. Heller
Staff Writer

Tentative approval was given to a \$700,000 student activity fee budget by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in a meeting Wednesday, but approval on some sections may be harder to obtain when the budget is presented to the Board of Trustees.

MacVicar's response was "pretty good," according to Dale Boatright, Student Senate finance commissioner, but he added MacVicar was skeptical of a section calling for the payment of student government executives.

The new budget calls for the payment of \$1800 to the student body president, an increase of \$200 over last year's budget, and \$1600 to the two vice presidents, also a \$200 increase.

Boatright said that the increases are based on "the raised tuition rates for fall quarter and the increased rates in on-campus housing." Salaries are based on current University costs.

Another area which needed to be corrected, said Boatright, was the addition of funds for "Grassroots," a literary magazine.

Approval was also given for two administrative assistants for the 1969-70 school year. Currently there is one student occupying this post.

The administrative assist-

ants handle paperwork, appointments and important matters for student body executives. The assistants will be appointed by the president and vice president of the student body.

A new allocation of \$10,000 for a student government radio station was also included on the budget.

"A Board of Directors has already been formed and the equipment ordered," said Boatright, "and the station should be operating by the end of fall quarter."

Besides MacVicar and Boatright, Wednesday's meeting was attended by Dwight Campbell, student body president; Rich Wallace, student body vice president; and Tom Bivert, chairman of the SIU Student Consumer Committee.

"There might be problems," said Boatright, "but we're going to work with him (MacVicar) all we can to iron out these things."

"We think we've got a pretty good budget to work with next year." "All we need is the approval of the Board of Trustees," Boatright said.

Boatright was hopeful that the budget could be presented to the Board at its July meeting, but added that it would "more likely be presented in August."

Rick Moore, head of the finance committee, was in charge of preparing the budget.

Federal grants slashed

Cutbacks reduce student jobs

By Marty Francis
Staff Writer

A cut in Federal money for the SIU Work Study Program has reduced the amount available for student work and consequently has cut the number of jobs available on the Carbondale campus.

"The big hurt was in the area of National Defense Loans," said Raymond DeJarnett, assistant programming director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The amount of money for these loans was cut back to \$291,000 or 57 per cent of that which was requested for July 1, through Dec. 31, 1969, he explained.

Federal grants for the Work Study Program was reduced from \$320,000 to \$246,000 or 77 per cent of what was originally requested. "However, that was better than the cut that

we had anticipated," said DeJarnett.

DeJarnett pointed out that this cut reduced the possibility for some students to work full time during the summer quarter. Normally 40 students are allowed to work full time during the summer but only 20 were chosen this summer because of the cut.

DeJarnett explained that the number of jobs available to students depended on the actual work that is needed to be done and the amount of money available.

The University missed out on \$160,000 because it failed to use the American College Testing Program family financial statement, DeJarnett said.

On the basis of this ACT financial information it is determined how much a family can contribute to a student's education and the Student Work

Office tries to make up the difference with work, loans, grants and scholarships, he continued.

If it is found that a student has a financial need the Federal government will provide some of the funds for this purpose. Since these forms were not being used, the University failed to receive \$160,000 that it could have gotten. Consequently some students were forced to reduce their hours or quit altogether because of lack of funds in the Work Study Program.

During the year SIU students receive over \$10 million in financial aid of various kinds, DeJarnett said. The total work program involves between \$5 and \$6 million of which 80 to 85 per cent is contributed by the University. The remainder is provided by the Federal government.

Surtax attempt expected Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders planned Wednesday to try to pass President Nixon's bill extending the income surtax Monday.

A vote on the bill, first scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed when head counts indicated serious doubt that it would pass.

Subsequently, however, Republican leaders called their colleagues into conference, relayed an appeal from Nixon and then reported they had assurances of about 170 Republican votes for the bill, an increase of about 40.

This would mean that votes of only about 50 of the 224 Democrats would be needed to insure passage. Democratic leaders then reconsidered their plan not to call up the measure until after the July 4 holiday.

Meanwhile emergency leg-

islation began moving—with some difficulties—to extend income tax withholding at the present rates, which reflect the surtax, through July 31.

This would give both House and Senate time to dispose, one way or the other, of the surtax extension issue. Withholding rates otherwise would drop next Tuesday, creating difficulties for employers and employees.

The Senate passed a withholding extension as a rider to a minor House bill. But final action in the House was delayed when Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., sought to use the parliamentary situation to force quick action on another measure. He objected to a shortcut procedure requiring unanimous consent.

In other action, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a manifesto to presidents not to

involve the United States in future hostilities abroad without first getting the approval of Congress.

By a 70-16 vote it passed a resolution putting itself on record as warning President Nixon and his successors not to promise or use U.S. troops or financial resources to aid any foreign country without "affirmative action" by Congress.

The Senate was voicing only its sentiments, since the resolution is not binding in any way on the president. Some members called it a reminder to each other not to be lax in letting the nation get involved in any new Vietnam wars.

The resolution was offered by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Jackson leads march in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of Operation Breadbasket, and several hundred followers marched peacefully in this racially tense city Wednesday as the group's around-the-state anti-hunger march

neared its conclusion.

Police estimated about 350 Negroes participated in the demonstration and rally that formed in Pyramid Court, a Negro housing project, and wended its way to the Alexander County Courthouse in midtown Cairo.

Few police were in evidence as the marchers kept to the sidewalks and caused only minor backups of traffic.

A curfew was lifted Tuesday night. It had been in effect for more than a week as a result of racial strife that culminated in firebombings and gunfire in recent weeks.

No new incidents were reported during the night.

In front of the Courthouse, Jackson told the marchers they had "come to Peyton Berbling's Alexander County state's attorney office, which is the symbol of injustice in Cairo."

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday through Friday with a few periods of showers and thunderstorms. High Thursday 88 to 94. Low Thursday night in the low 70s.

Gus Bode



Gus says he defied his fans until next winter.



20-year award

Mrs. Lois Nelson, administrative secretary to President Delyte W. Morris, displays the service citation awarded her by the SIU Foundation at its annual meeting. Mrs. Nelson has completed her 20th year on the staff of the President's Office and her 20th as secretary of the Foundation. At left is C. Dale Cozad of Champaign, Foundation president.

Business workshop slated for August

A workshop on vocational business education is scheduled for Aug. 11-12 at SIU.

School teachers, college students, and professional secretaries are encouraged to attend the program, to be held at Furr Auditorium. Emphasis of the workshop will center on office occupations and distributive education, according to H. B. Bauernfeind, workshop director and professor of secretarial and business education at SIU.

Bernard Ohm and Gerald Tapp, both from the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, will speak on new dimensions in vocational office occupations, and new dimensions in vocational distributive education, respectively.

Also featured on the program are Mrs. Lita Padgett, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, and Mrs. Clea Whitacre, all from Marion High School; Earle Morgan, Harrisburg Township High School, and Mrs. Maxine Pyle and Miss Marie Vincent, both of Johnston City High School.

Graduate students and teachers may enroll for one hour of credit or audit, while undergraduates must enroll for noncredit, Bauernfeind said.

The workshop is sponsored by the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, and the Department of Secretarial and Business Education at SIU in cooperation with the University Extension Services.

Fashion killed bird

Fashion became the greatest enemy of birds of paradise. In the 1890's plumes sold for as much as \$50 each in the millinery marts of Paris and Amsterdam.

Daily Egyptian

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City okays July 8 bond bids despite consultant's objection

Despite a recommendation from its financial consultant that the city postpone its scheduled July 8 bid opening for municipal revenue bonds, the Carbondale City Council decided Tuesday night to go ahead with its plans.

Elwood Barce of the Chicago-based Paul D. Speer & Associates firm told the council by telephone that his firm recommends that the city postpone the sale.

Barce said that a substantial improvement in the bond market would be needed for the water and sewer revenue bonds to sell. The city had planned to sell \$2.3 million in bonds in helping finance a new sewage treatment plant and sewer system.

Barce said that he did not believe a bid of 6 per cent on the bonds could be received by the city, noting that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie now has legislation awaiting his signature raising the interest rate ceiling on Illinois revenue bonds from 6 to 7 per cent.

The council's decision to go ahead means that the 6 per cent ceiling will apply at the bid opening.

In additional action, the council discussed a draft for

a city statute and model ordinance concerning an auxiliary police force. Tentative plans to add such a police force provision to the city code met with opposition from Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

Keene said that he would "oppose vigorously" any auxiliary police force which did not have "proper and complete training," noting that the city "hasn't even been able to properly train" its professional policemen.

He said that the auxiliary police force was "a big problem" for him during his first months in office as mayor.

J. Greenwald for U.S. post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will nominate Joseph A. Greenwald, a career diplomat, to be U.S. representative to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Greenwald, 50, from Chicago, has served since earlier this year as acting assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

Keene added that, if an auxiliary police force is activated, its members shouldn't be "huge, fat people."

The five other council members agreed that the matter should be given careful consideration and that such an auxiliary police force would require careful screening of applicants and proper training.

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Fraud information

Consumer bus to visit city

The mobile public information bus of the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud will stop at two locations in Carbondale today to distribute material about the Bureau.

The Bureau of Consumer Fraud protects the buying public and honest merchants from fraudulent sales and business practices.

Howard Kaufman, director of the Bureau, and staff members will be present to explain the operations of the Bureau.

At 9 a.m., the bus will stop at the Murdale Shopping Center. It will proceed to South Illinois Avenue near the corner of Main Street about 9:45 a.m. and remain there until 10:30 a.m.

The public and businessmen are invited to visit the information bus. Ted Lorek, Carbondale Attorney, is the Special Assistant Attorney General for the Downstate office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud.

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Zoology forum series opens with water pollution session

The first of a summer-long series of Zoology Graduate Seminars will be held at 8:30 a.m. today in Life Science 323 on the "Problem of Water Pollution."

William M. Lewis, professor of zoology and director of

Cooperative Fisheries Research, who will conduct the seminar, said it will deal with an overview of water pollution in relation to types, problems and effects. Federal standards will also be discussed.

Poor man; he loved and lost

NEW YORK (AP)—The lady who turned down a married suitor may keep a \$60,000, 10 1/2 carat diamond ring he gave her, an appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Edwin S. Lowe, a toy manufacturer, had brought action

to retrieve the ring he gave Miss Jayne Duncan Quinn, a beauty salon operator.

The Appellate tribunal, in a 3-1 decision, said:

"Where one of the parties is already married the contract to marry is completely void.

Today's activities on campus

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

College of Education and University Extension Services: "Buffalo Tro" picnic, 1-7:30 p.m., SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.

General Studies: Help sessions, 9:30-11 a.m., Davis Auditorium.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Area H.

Young Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

University Architect: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Superintendent of Schools: Registration, 9 a.m.; meeting, 10 a.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center

Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A and C.

Southern Players: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

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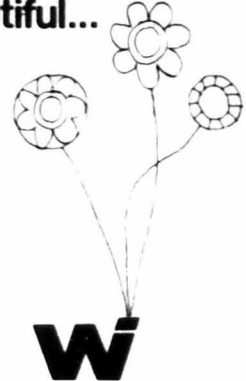
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Apollo film to be shown

A film of the Apollo 10 lunar space flight will be shown at 3 p.m. today and an official of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston will be present to answer viewers' questions.

The free showing will be in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building, assisting in plans to convert the University's computer installation to third generation equipment.

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BONAPARTEE'S RETREAT



Editorial

ABM proposal should be killed

The antiballistic missile system (known as "Safeguard") proposed by President Nixon for the protection of America's nuclear deterrent is not worth the price of its beginning—\$1 billion per year.

"Very few people in this country, or even in the world," stated James Reston in the New York Times (March 12, 1969), "have the scientific and technical competence to pass judgment on whether this missile would be effective in knocking down multiple-entry warheads with their decoys and other radar scramblers; or even whether deploying such a system, whatever its cost, would add or subtract from the security of the Republic."

Nixon offers the Nation a "delusive compromise" in the inherited sentinel system from the Johnson Administration. The sentinel system proposed small ABM sites around the major cities. The only logical part of Nixon's program is the deployment of these sites near the Minuteman missiles, away from the cities. And, he did this partly to settle angry taxpayers of the cities.

But Nixon retained Johnson's idea that the ABM system would defend the U.S. against Communist Chinese attack. A system of defense, designed for use against China or Russia, is likely to become obsolete by the time it is built, because no matter how strong the defense, technology always advances enough to overcome it.

But technology is not the President's only problem. What affect will the ABM have on disarmament? Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, stated in Newsweek (April 7, 1969): "I think the greatest reason for concern about ABM in connection with disarmament is not its possible effect on deterring the Russians from coming to the table. . . . It isn't even a question of the cost, although the waste of money is outrageous. A bigger effect is in its effect on the escalation of the arms race itself. . . . we will be much less able to negotiate effective arms reduction for among other reasons, because, at a higher and more sophisticated level of armaments on both sides, we will be unable to be sure, without the kind of inspection the Russians will never permit, that they are abiding by their agreement."

A possible solution to President Nixon's problem would be to start arms control talks with the Russians before he or Congress takes any further action on the ABM plan. If the talks show progress, "Safeguard" may never see that first billion dollars.

But what Nixon should do and what he will do are two different things. The ABM project will most likely end up as a hard fought battle in Congress where hopefully it will die.

Rick Lewis

Grad student Bucher

One day Commander Lloyd Bucher faced a court-martial. The next day the Navy decided to send him to school to work on a master's degree. We knew it was hard to get into graduate school, but this is ridiculous.

Terry Hillig

Something for nothing?

The \$17 fee that SIU charges for graduation is kind of like a ferry across an alligator-filled river that you have to pay a quarter to get off.

Gary Blackburn

Wash-up for Reagan?

It is rumored that California is sinking into the Pacific Ocean. Could that mean that Gov. Reagan's political future will be all washed up?

John A. Rotter



The Christian Science Monitor

"Okay, where do you want it?"

Letter

Worlds to conquer; do they still exist?

To the Daily Egyptian:
An Open Letter to Students:

Where are your new worlds to conquer?

In the past when man needed more courage than he did money or political "pull," there was always something unseen beyond the ocean or over the next mountain. At that time a man could strike out toward discovery on his fortune. Instead of his credit card. Experience was a valuable thing then and it was not to be had by "book-learning." If by some chance he was killed in his endeavor, then he at least died an honorable death. But in these new worlds he could gaze on vistas beyond the imagination. He could see for miles in the distance. Today he sees strip mines, factories, and cities. He sees polluted rivers and streams. He sees countless tons of litter "blowing" in the wind. These sights no longer please. Today he sees unpolluted images with the aid of "hallucinogens." Once a man could shoulder a trusty weapon and walk the length and breadth of this country. Now he is arrested for possession of a weapon, not being a registered gun owner, hunting out of season, trespassing, and vagrancy. That is, of course, if he's lucky. He could be tried for murder since today it is very difficult to point a weapon any direction where there is not a human life in the path.

So today are there no new worlds to conquer?

How were you brought up? What does it matter if you sprang from a black, white, or yellow womb? There is still the same earth below your feet (soaked with poisonous chemicals; covered with concrete, asphalt, and gravel; and sprinkled here and there with bits of broken glass, tin cans, and rubbish), the same rivers by your door (again the poisonous chemicals, muddled waste, rubbish), and the same air around you filled with toxic fumes and fallout. Perhaps you were cradled in tender yellow arms and suckled a warm, yellow breast somewhere in the Orient. Very well, now you are here. Why?

There was a world to conquer. So you crossed an ocean to do so. What prompted you? Parents? Teachers? Friends? Your own desire? This question is very important for if anyone else but you (nigger, white trash, or slant-eye) made the decision then perhaps it is not the correct one. Consider that carefully.

Now suppose you successfully complete college. You have an education which society today deems a basic necessity. However, you lack experience. Throughout your life you will always be considered as lacking in experience by others experience. Throughout your life you will always be considered as lacking in experience by others who have had more experience than you. So accept it.

What can you expect to do with your life? You'll be married—probably several times—with children. In some states your wife can divorce you for exhaling your cigarette smoke too noisily (mental cruelty) or staying in the bathroom too long (physical cruelty), or inability to have sexual relations more than seven times a week. (That's mental and physical cruelty as well as incompatibility.) The courts will award her everything including the children, alimony and child support. You will be awarded a jail term if these payments are not made. To you women it may seem as though I am taking the man's side in this matter. This is not true. As a woman you probably will marry for one of these things: security, money, or an intangible something called love. If you look closely about you, you can see that none of the three really exist. By that I mean you are not now nor ever will be "secure." "Money" has gone from precious metal to paper and metal alloy to credit cards; and love is today so intangible it is meaningless especially when it can so easily become hate which was all there in the first place. So when it comes down to the real reason for marriage, it is the pressures of society, procreation (and therefore sex), and sex (therefore procreation).

So where are your New Worlds to conquer?

You're a married man with a family, dog and well-used credit card. What is there left to conquer? What newness is there left to see every day? Where is the excitement of life? At home the excitement lies in the satisfying (?) sex act. At work there is the new position and salary increase to conquer. On the way to and from work the freeway is a foe to subjugate and each manoeuvre is a cause for excitability. Then there is bowling on Wednesday night and golf on the weekend. And a two-weeks summer vacation with your children and the dog. Your lives hang in the balance getting from your crowded little suburbia to your crowded little vacation area and then back to your crowded little suburbia. Going and coming there is a little voice whispering just behind your left ear, "Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home." And need I tell you that after a few days on vacation you wish you were back to work and once back to work you wish you were on vacation.

As a married (or divorced) man or woman your life will be full of debts, hospital bills, mortgages, and legal suits. Each one of these you have to conquer. And it's possible you will never be completely successful.

Now let's suppose the worse. On this as on other aspects in this letter I am writing from my own experience. Let us suppose that amid all this confusion of life you are seriously injured. If you live you will be seriously disabled. Of course you are not aware of this. So doctors take it upon themselves to relieve you of your suffering. In the process they save your life and as suspected you are seriously disabled. Now where are your worlds to conquer? An honorable death no longer exists. If it is war and the war is not honorable, the death is a waste. If it is a highway accident it is again a waste. If murder is committed, it is tragic. If a person just dies naturally, he is dead. An honorable death no longer exists. But is it honorable to be forced to live a living death with an incurable disease or severely disabled? I have the answer in my own case.

So where are your worlds to conquer?

Some of you will look toward space; some of you toward the ocean depths. Fine. But can you fly or swim into either of the depths as well as you walk? No. So not all of you will be able to explore these new worlds. And the question remains.

Suppose I said there are new worlds here and today. Would you believe me? You can travel over most of North America by just having a valid driver's license. You don't even need a car. Many larger cities offer "drive-away" cars which need to be taken from one part of the country to the other. You are paid to do this and can see the country at the same time. Also, working on a freighter pays good money and travel all over the world is possible. All that's needed is a Merchant Mariner's Document from the U.S. Coast Guard. Jobs overseas with oil companies and construction firms are possible. If you are single and willing to work you can lead an exciting life and get paid for it. That's a hell of a lot better than sitting at a desk or being dragged into court. If you want to prospect, then hunt for gems in Australia and South America or uranium in any other part of the world.

Does it sound like I am suggesting for some of you to quit school? That's exactly it. Some of you don't belong. Some of you desire other things.

Where are your new worlds to conquer?

Robert L. Petrod

Brown University students initiate new curriculum

By Philip W. Semas
Chronicles of
Higher Education

In the fall of 1966, 70 Brown University students met to plan an experimental college.

They decided that they first needed to learn more about higher education and so they began a study that lasted almost a year and resulted in a 400-page working paper. The paper contained extensive criticism of collegiate education and recommendations for a major overhaul of Brown's curriculum.

Next fall, three years after that first meeting, the Brown curriculum will contain most of the proposals made in that student report.

The new curriculum, approved May 8 by the faculty and May 31 by the board of fellows, includes:

- The establishment of "modes-of-thought" courses, primarily for freshmen and sophomores, to replace the survey courses traditionally offered for entering students. The modes-of-thought courses will examine "a specific problem, topic, or issue" with more emphasis on "methods, concepts, and value systems" than on the topic itself.

- "In modes-of-thought courses, the professor will show the student how he thinks," says Paul F. Maeder, Brown's associate provost and chairman of the student-faculty committee which recommended the curriculum changes. A student will take between five and seven of these courses in four broad fields—humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and "formal thought" (philosophy). Some courses will overlap two or more of these areas. There will be no more than 20 students to a class.

- Expansion of "university courses," which are similar to the modes-of-thought courses, but which require "a much more advanced level of analysis" and in some cases the presumption that the student is somewhat familiar with the methods of discipline. University courses will include interdisciplinary courses, courses centering on a problem or issue, and courses which will take a different approach toward an individual discipline.

- Changes in the "concentration" (major) requirements which gives students much more freedom to plan individual programs of study. It will be "an in-depth study centering on the utility provided by a discipline or disciplines, a problem, or a theme." Concentrations may be set by the departments or a student may design his own in consultation with a faculty member.

- Encouragement of independent study programs with no limitation on how many a student may take.
- Adoption of a grading system

under which a professor may decide to give everyone in his course a "satisfactory" or grades of A, B, or C. A student in an A-B-C graded course may decide, however, to take a grade of satisfactory. If a student fails or withdraws from a course, it will not appear on his record.

- A requirement of 28 courses for graduation. A student must complete at least six courses by the end of the first year, 13 by the end of the second, and 20 by the end of the third.

Under its old curriculum, Brown required a student to take one course in six different fields, plus two more in one of those fields. Concentrations were usually set only by departments and limited to eight courses. There were only a few university courses, all inter-disciplinary, and independent study was limited. A student was required to take 32 courses, of which he could fail two.

The philosophy behind the new curriculum, according to the report of Maeder's committee, is that a student's personal development is as important a part of his education as his intellectual development. To accomplish this, the report says, the university must give the student a role in planning his education and encourage close relationships with his professors and other students. "Rules, regulations, structures, and degree requirements must inhibit these relationships as little as possible," it says.

The report attacks undergraduate education which is aimed at professional and graduate training. It says this results in "a tendency to view undergraduate education only as a step to the future rather than as a valuable experience in itself." Instead, the report argues, the goal of undergraduate education should be to help develop "true professionals," who have wide-ranging interests outside their own field.

This is also the view of Ira C. Magaziner, the student who has had the most to do with the new curriculum. He was co-author of that 400-page student working paper on education and a member of the Maeder committee. As president of his class for four years and student government president this past year, he led the student effort to get the reforms approved. He has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for study at the University of Oxford.

"A student must set his own educational goals or he won't learn," he says. "Structure is not a good way to encourage direction."

Magaziner describes the new curriculum as part of an attempt to alter the institutions of society. "We hope that through the universities will come some changes in values," he says. "The com-

petition orientation of society has to be cut into, not supported, by the university."

The elimination of grades, which Magaziner believes gives students artificial goals, is a major part of that change. Brown is supposed to review the new grading system in two years to see if grades should be dropped completely. Magaziner hopes they will and that other universities will adopt a two-year phase-out of grades, forcing graduate schools to change their standards.

Both Magaziner and the faculty members who worked on the report agree that it will give individual students much more power in dealing with the faculty. For example, the report says modes-of-thought and university courses are to be taught only as long as professors are willing to teach them and students willing to enroll.

"This curriculum is deadly for bad teaching," Maeder says. "Students will be able to work their way around badly taught courses by setting up their own concentrations." F. Donald Eckelmann, dean of Brown's undergraduate men's college, says this will make the departments re-evaluate their traditional concentrations.

"Students no longer have to take a badly taught course because it's required or because they need a good grade," Magaziner says.

At the same time, they agree, this will be a tougher curriculum. "We will have some students who will feel insecure because they won't have somebody pushing them," Maeder says.

with individual professors, one-third of whom refused to see them. They charted faculty responses, published a newsletter, and held weekly rallies, many of which drew more than 1,000 students (Brown has about 3,800 undergraduates).

The result was that Brown President Ray L. Heffner appointed the Maeder committee to study educational reform.

Dean Eckelmann speaks highly of how the students handled themselves. He says they were "very sensitive" to faculty feelings and "planned their tactics on this basis."

"We wanted to avoid direct confrontation," Magaziner explains. "Otherwise the faculty might have changed the structures but missed the spirit."

Although he dislikes confrontations and says "I hope the society can change without a bloodbath," Magaziner admits that the threat of a possible confrontation "made the faculty act faster than they normally would have. They knew we could call a strike of exams and that it would be 70 to 80 per cent successful." He says the faculty was also influenced by a black student walkout earlier in the year and by the confrontations which have occurred on other campuses.

Once the Maeder committee report was out, it drew more faculty interest than any other issue. More than 350 of Brown's 500 faculty members attended the meeting to discuss the proposal and President Heffner cancelled classes for an entire day so they could continue their meeting.



Ira Magaziner, shown writing, leader of the student movement of change the concept of education at Brown University, meets with school officials. (Photo by The Chronicle of Higher Education)

Magaziner agrees that the curriculum will be hard on those students for whom grades are "like a narcotic."

With the modes of thought courses and the elimination of the usual requirements, the new curriculum puts special emphasis on the freshman year. "The faculty has accepted the obligation to devote more effort to the first two years," Maeder says.

In the two years since the 400-page working paper was written, Brown students have used just about every peaceful means available to win acceptance of the changes. They began by distributing the document to other students to build student support. "It was an issue students could relate to," Magaziner says. "People were able to feel they could have an effect."

The students' next step was to try to gain faculty support. "It was hard to educate professors," Magaziner says. The students sent copies of the working paper to faculty members and got only three responses. "This reaction was especially hard to take at a time when violent demonstrations on other campuses were drawing headlines, intense study committees, and financial grants by the hundreds from foundations," Magaziner wrote in the Brown alumni magazine.

So the students stepped up their tactics. Teams of students talked

Magaziner thinks some faculty members may try to "subvert" the new curriculum, but he and Maeder agree that the establishment of a new committee to oversee curricular reform will make that less likely.

"There are a good many faculty members who still don't understand it," Magaziner says. "It will be up to the students working within the system to get the spirit going."

Many on the Brown campus believe the reforms are the result of the special atmosphere of a small, selective liberal arts university and would be difficult to accomplish on many other campuses, especially large state universities. Magaziner says large universities must break down into cluster colleges if they want to make reforms.

The process of reform at Brown is not over either, at least as far as the students are concerned. The Maeder committee will continue to meet through the summer and make a final report in the fall on such educational issues as admissions, counseling, and final examinations.

"We see this (curriculum reform) as the beginning of educational reform," Magaziner says. "We want to keep on adding things, to have continuing educational reform. We have a well-structured student movement that will push for that."



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GOP stops income tax adjustment

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Senate majority Republicans defeated the Democratic minority 30 to 20 Wednesday in an attempt to change Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's income tax program so it would fall more heavily on corporations than on individuals.

After the action, the income tax question remained at a stalemate. Four members had voted present.

Ogilvie has been asking for a flat 3 per cent rate on corporations and individuals alike.

The Democratic amendments would have put the rate

at 4 per cent on corporations and 2 per cent on individuals.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington, the GOP majority leader, personally rejected the attempt and called upon his Republican colleagues to support him.

Democrats said the Senate has 38 Republicans and 19 Democrats but one Democrat is publicly committed to support the Ogilvie program at 3 per cent.

Arrington referred to Ogilvie's flat 3 per cent proposal and said:

"This is the program to be adopted with Republican

and Democratic votes or there will be no program."

Arrington said, "I don't have the votes on the Republican side."

Thirty votes are required for passage, the same number that defeated the Democratic amendment attempt.

Sen. Thomas A. McGlooin, of Chicago, the Democratic minority leader, said some members of his party found the income tax just as repugnant as Republicans do.

McGlooin predicted that some Republicans would vote for his amendments if they

were released from party controls.

"You just don't say, 'this is my program, I want my program, or there won't be any program at all'—when you don't have the votes to pass it."

"Let's talk," McGlooin said, "and see what we can arrive at. I would urge and beseech the president pro tem, the speaker and the governor—let's talk."

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Black expatriates reported disenchanted with Cuban life

HAVANA (AP)—American Black Panthers, including Eldridge Cleaver, have become disenchanted with their expatriate lives in Cuba and want to leave, according to a party member.

Raymond Johnson, 22, of Alexandria, La., who said he was a lieutenant in the Black Panthers and had hijacked an airliner, told a newsmen Wednesday: "The Panthers have not been received in a revolutionary fashion. We have been condemned to live in Cuba."

He said members of the party had been imprisoned, isolated, banned from Havana and told they could not organize their party in Cuba.

"Some have been imprisoned a second time. They have been sent to completely isolated sections of the island and forced to work in labor camps."

Johnson said, "It is possible some of the Panthers will be arrested today," adding that arrests "always come when the Panthers become disenchanted and after they protest conditions and express a desire to leave the country."

"We think there's a racial discrimination in Cuba," he said. "More than 30 per cent of Cuba's 8 million people are black."

Johnson, a former student at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., said he was jailed for 21 days here after hijacking a National Airlines jet on Nov. 4, 1968.

He asserted most of the Panthers would like to go to Africa, but they have been told not to contact African embassies in Havana.

He turned aside questions about Cleaver on security grounds, but added: "An exceedingly high-ranking Black Panther officer doesn't like the treatment of black revolutionaries and the Black Panthers here at all."

Cleaver is information

minister of the party and last year ran for president on the ticket of the Peace and Freedom Party. He is author of the book "Soul on Ice."

Johnson said his motive in hijacking the plane carrying 50 passengers and a crew of 7 was to seek asylum in Cuba as a political refugee.

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Oldest alumnus?

Robert W. Tester, right, talks with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar at the SIU Alumni Day banquet held in Carbondale June 14. Tester, from Berwyn, believed to be the oldest SIU alumnus, is a member of the Class of 1904 and started in the college's laboratory school in 1891.

Grad students participate in psych work at Anna

Ten SIU students are participating in an eight-week course in advanced psychology at the Anna State Hospital in Anna and at the Bowen Children's Hospital in Harrisburg.

The students, all of whom have completed their first year of graduate work in the Department of Psychology's clinical and counseling program, will divide the course equally between the two hospitals.

E. L. Ringuette, associate professor of psychology and instructor for the course, said the program will consist of 40 hours of work per week. "The program is designed to give the students increased

understanding of the role of people who work in the institutions," Ringuette said.

The students will serve in a variety of roles while working in the hospitals.

"The students work in an apprentice fashion," Ringuette said. "They work not only with psychologists, but also out in the ward with other personnel. We try to expose them to a lot of different aspects."

In addition to their work at the hospitals, the students will take part in a series of case conferences and seminars.

"This allows the students a more complete picture and a very intensive look at the patients," Ringuette said.

"During their work at Anna, we expect the students to increase their understanding of the range of abnormal behavior."

According to Ringuette, the program has been in existence for several years, but this is the first time it has included the Bowen Children's Hospital.

Students participating in the program are Bob Boylin, Sally Bouska, Ed Davis, Gerald Heisler, Marvin Parrish, Kenneth Olejnik, John Rochios, Cook Rollo, Kerin Schell and Ronald Scott, all graduate students. Thomas Muehlman is assistant instructor for the course.

Ag teachers' report published

Author of a new publication issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economics Research Service is William M. Herr, SIU professor of agricultural industries.

The publication, Agricultural Economics Report No. 160, is issued under the title: "New Borrowers in the Farmers Home Administration Operating Loan Program, 1955-66, Compared with New Borrowers Obtaining Loans From Banks and Production Credit Associations." The 34-

page booklet is a report on Herr's studies in the USDA Economics Research Service during part of his 1966-67 sabbatical leave from SIU for post-doctoral studies in the Washington, D.C., area.

The publication includes comparisons of the income and size of farm operations, equity ownership in land, and age of farmers using the various sources of credit for farm loans; variations in these characteristics by regions of the country, and usefulness of the credit for improving the farmers' conditions.

SIU Choir to sing cantatas

The Summer University Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, Mrs. Marjorie Rasche, organist, will p.m., June 29, in the Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle (Lutheran Student Center).

Cantatas, "Hold in Remembrance, Jesus Christ!" and "For Us a Child is Born," will be sung by the choir under the direction of Robert Gesangbuch.

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Pork Steaks 1 lb.	.79	.79	.89	.85	.79
Ajax 21 oz.	2/49	.24	2/49	.25	.23
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Campbells Pork & Beans 16 oz.	2/35	.16	2/23	.17	.16
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SIU Sailing Club seeking recruits

The SIU Sailing Club, which has been recruiting new members, has set up a desk in Area H of the University Center to provide information for interested students and faculty.

The club was first organized in the Spring of 1966. Since that time the club members have participated in several regattas, sponsored activities to raise money and continued to develop the land used to house their boats.

Kathy Beyerman, a club member taking part in the recruiting program, said the club plans a barbecue for new and old members and will sponsor several car washes to raise money for a new boat.

This summer the club will participate in two regattas, one to be hosted by Iowa State sometime in July and the other to be hosted by SIU at Crab Orchard Lake August 9. A regatta is a timed race around a triangular course.

The Sailing Club owns six boats, five Flying Juniors and one larger boat, an E scow. The club houses the boats at Crab Orchard Refuge on land

leased to it by the government. The members hope to build a pier and retaining wall on the leased land. Some dredging has already been done.

"In order to learn to sail all members are required to take a swimming test," Miss Beyerman said. If they fail to meet the requirements they must wear a life jacket at all times. Capsizing procedures are also covered thoroughly to insure the safety of the members.

After the members have learned to sail, they are eligible to take a skipper's test before either the racing committee or the training committee chairman. If they pass the test they are given a skipper's key which gives them access to the locker where the boats are kept.

During Spring quarter the club had a membership of 150. Summer quarter membership is expected to be 100 members. The fee for joining the club is \$7.50 per quarter and a \$5 initiation fee for the first quarter joined.

The Sailing Club meets every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Retiring professor honored

Noble H. Kelley, research professor in SIU's Department of Psychology, was honored at a dinner held by the department June 18, at the Holiday Inn. Kelley will retire from the faculty this year.

Kelley has been at SIU since 1951 and was chairman of the Psychology Department until 1960. A native of Thamesville, Ont., Canada, he earlier

headed the Psychology Department and Psychological Services Center at the University of Louisville for 14 years.

Although retiring from the University, Kelley will remain on campus next year and continue to coordinate the psychologist certification program of the American Psychological Association.

Painting lost from Old Main

Missing—one oil painting, perhaps a casualty of the Old Main fire at SIU.

Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries, says the painting by George Mueller, titled "Composition," was on loan to the Department of History at the time of the fire and may or may not have been rescued.

The large painting, measur-

Invent aqua-lung

In 1942, Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau and engineer Emile Gagnan invented the aqua-lung.

ing approximately 40 1/2 by 45 inches, is an abstraction consisting of brownish-grey rectangles, one dark rectangle with two small white brush strokes. It is enclosed in a thin strip frame. It bears the SIU identifying number 114257.

Any person knowing of its location or fate is asked to call the University Galleries Office, Phone 453-3493.

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Research report by Holt published

Lawrence E. Holt, assistant professor of special education, Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of physiology, Ted Y. Okita, therapist at the clinical center, and Michael Hoshiko, professor of speech pathology and audiology, were the authors of an article entitled: "The Influence of Antagonistic

Contraction and Head Position on the Responses of Agonistic Muscles." The article was published in the 1969 May issue of the "Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation."

Holt described the study as

an electromyographic and dynamometric investigation of the applied isometric strength of cerebral palsy in normal adults. It supported the concept of neuromuscular facilitation using the reversal of the antagonist technique originated by Herman Kabat, he said.



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Goodbye America

Indonesian educators depart

Three Indonesian educators who spent nearly three months at SIU observing the administration of an American college left for home Tuesday with a liking for what they found here, including American fried chicken.

They hope some things they saw on the Carbondale campus can be put into practice at the Institute for Teacher Training and Education at Djakarta, Indonesia's capital. They liked what they saw of American democracy but doubt that some of the local aspects would work in their country. With regret they are leaving some choice American dishes, such as fried chicken and frozen custard.

All three are administrators at the university at Djakarta. M. Said is vice rector for academic affairs, Bahar Harahap is dean of the faculty of education, and Hamdan Mansoor is dean of the faculty of social sciences.

They have been here under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The AACTE program brings educators from foreign countries to American campuses to help them with problems in their key education posts when they return home.

How will their experiences here help them with their work back home?

Wild Bill Hickok's relative gets SIU Foundation Award

A great-niece of Wild Bill Hickok has received the 1969 Recognition Award of the SIU Foundation for 20 years' service to the University and the Foundation.

Mrs. Lois H. Neison (the H stands for Hickok), administrative secretary to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, has completed two decades as secretary to the Foundation.

When Morris called her to his office staff in 1948, she was teaching business subjects at Carbondale Community High School.

The Foundation board of directors cited her "lasting and important contribution to the growth and development" of the agency, and asserted that "her rare gifts of optimism, patience and dedication as a valuable member of the University President's Of-

Hamdan Mansoor said that as a result of help from people in business affairs and higher education at SIU, he has developed a short-term training program for middle level administrators at his university.

Bahar Harahap said he would like to introduce ways to improve the student teaching program at his school. "I like your system here," he said. "It gives the student more opportunity for practice teaching. Also, the way the administrators work spirit and punctuality into the education programs would be a good thing to be initiated in our country. You have a colloquial approach which I like. Sometimes one can expect more and get more this way than by the formal, businesslike approaches to which we are more accustomed."

He said SIU made them all feel like they were members of the "faculty family, a feeling that is great. Here, you can call other faculty members by their first names."

Vice Rector Said liked the friendliness here "and the help you have given us with your ideas, books, everything. The informal way you have in solving problems gives us a good impression."

He said he had studied SIU records systems and when he returns home "we will try to centralize the records of

our students, and if this works well, we will put together a registrar's office." This will take time, he admitted.

Another project Said will take back is a self-evaluation program for the institute to determine its weaknesses and strengths. Questions from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be used. He also hopes standards and norms devised by the American Library Association will bolster the college library.

They left with a big thank you to the American people, SIU, and Donald Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education, who was in charge of their visit to the campus.

Hungarian pianist to hold workshop

Mme. Lili Kraus, a Hungarian pianist, will conduct master classes at SIU during a piano workshop July 21-25 sponsored by the SIU Department of Music.

Mme. Kraus, a leading interpreter of piano literature from the Viennese Classic School, will concentrate on that period in her lectures July 22 and 23. With the master classes, the workshop will include daily classes in piano literature and styles, private lessons from the SIU piano faculty, and artists' recitals.

Classes will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium, and they may be taken for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Room and board in University dormitories will be available.

Fees for the event include, \$10, general fee; \$35, room and board in University dormitory; \$30.50, undergraduate credit; and \$27.50, graduate credit.

Workshop staff members from the SIU piano faculty are Steven Barwick, Fred Denker, Mrs. Leland Grizzell, Robert Mueller and Kent Werner.

Honor students from 30 states

Students from 29 states outside of Illinois are included on the academic Dean's List posted for spring quarter academic achievement at SIU.

To achieve Dean's List ranking, undergraduates must compile a quarter grade point of 4.25 or better on SIU's 5.0

scale, while taking at least 12 hours of classwork.

Of SIU's 18,000 undergraduate students registered at the Carbondale campus during the spring term, approximately 14.8 per cent were cited in the Dean's List.



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Greendale begins tennis tour in N.Y.

Chris Greendale, SIU freshman tennis player from Auckland, N.Z., began his schedule of summer tournament appearances Wednesday at the North Atlantic Junior Championships in New York.

Greendale, New Zealand's No. 2 ranked junior before coming to SIU, was not scheduled to play Tuesday in the first day's competition at Baker Field Courts at Columbia University.

The North Atlantic championships are the first big junior tournament event of the summer and players from all over the country are participating. It is run by the Columbia Tennis Club with financial sponsorship by Bulova Watch Company.

After leaving New York, Greendale will head for Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the National Clay Courts tourney.

Greendale will also appear in the St. Louis Invitational; the Western Juniors at Springfield, Ohio; and the Nationals tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich.

SIU players Graham Snook

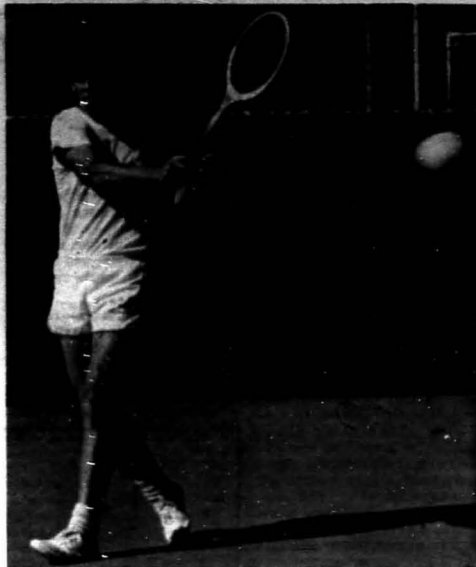
and Bill Lloyd will swing into summer tournament action next week, according to SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

Greendale teamed with Ray Briscoe in the recent NCAA championships at Princeton, N.J. They lost their first double match to Southern California (6-3, 6-3).

Briscoe and Fritz Gildemeister, a first round loser in the NCAA tourney, will keep in shape this summer by teaching tennis at a club in northern Illinois.

Mackey Dominguez was a first round winner over Gene Spiel of Maryland at Princeton before falling to Mac Claffin of Stanford. Dominguez will be getting his summer conditioning on the SIU courts since he is enrolled for the summer quarter.

Dominguez will also compete in a number of local tennis tournaments, according to LeFevre.



In Tourney Action

SIU's Chris Greendale started his summer tournament action at the North Atlantic Junior Tennis Championships in New York Wednesday. He will also enter the National Clay Courts tourney in Louisville, Ky., this summer.

Aging Gonzales wins at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Pancho Gonzales, the 41-year-old warrior of the courts, fought off six match points Wednesday and went on to defeat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, in a history-making marathon that brought tears and cheers at the Wimbledon Open lawn tennis championships.

Gonzales, of Los Angeles, was two sets down when darkness forced a halt of play Tuesday night. He stormed

off the court, threw his racket down in disgust and got boos from the crowd.

But the Old Battler came back with all his competitive spirit Wednesday, leveled the match at two sets all, dramatically saved six match points and captured the imagination of the center court throng by defeating Pasarell, 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9.

The Gonzales-Pasarell marathon was just one of

many during a day of sunshine and watched by a total crowd of 30,000.

Pancho is seeded 12th. But he was not the only seed to teeter perilously close to the brink of a three-set defeat.

For also dropping the first two sets, yet coming back for final victory, were Rod Laver, the defending champion from Australia and Arthur Ashe, the U.S. No. 1 from Richmond, Va.

Cady says college sports challenges will rise

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Challenges to the existence of collegiate sports will increase in the future, not diminish, a sportsfan-academician told the nation's athletic directors Wednesday.

"There is no doubt about the fact that intercollegiate athletics have for a long time been subject to challenge," said Dr. Edwin Cady, professor of American Literature at Indiana University and the Hoosiers' faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference.

"And, the challenges are going to be much more radical. We'll have to justify our existence."

Addressing the closing session of the 4th convention of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, Cady conceded,

"There is nothing, academically speaking, about intercollegiate athletics that is necessary for the functioning of a university."

"If I were forced to stand up before my colleagues and make a rational justification for intercollegiate athletics, it would be very difficult."

College athletics, Cady said, are an integral part of the campus community and "almost daily focus the attention and the affection of the populace on our universities."

IM bowling teams now being formed

University Center Lanes is now accepting teams for intramural bowling leagues this summer, according to Henry Villani, manager of the lanes.

Villani said there are openings in four and three-man leagues and in a coed (two men and two women) league.

The four-man matches are scheduled for Mondays and Tuesdays, three-man matches are set for Thursdays and coed matches are on Wednesdays. All matches start at 7 p.m.

The leagues will be conducted on a round robin basis with each team playing every other team. All matches will consist of three games.

The leagues will operate on an 80 per cent from 190 handicap and under the four point system, with a point given for each game won plus a point for high series.

Action is scheduled to get under way July 7. The cost per bowler will be \$1.05 per match with a 15-cent shoe rental.

Team entry blanks are available at the University Center Lanes.

Cubs' Jenkins wins two-hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—Ferguson Jenkins pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10 while his Chicago Cub teammates made the most of just three hits for a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday.

Jenkins, now 9-5, and Bob Veale hooked up in a tight duel but each wild-pitched in one run.

The only hits off Jenkins were Richie Hebner's solo homer in the fourth which cut the Cub lead to 3-1 and Matty Alou's double in the sixth.

Alou reached third on Jenkins' error covering first on Hebner's roller and scored on a wild pitch.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second on the first of Veale's five walks and Jim Hickman's two-out triple.

A leadoff walk and Jose Martinez' error at first when he dropped a throw set up a two-run Cub third inning. Billy Williams singled home one run and Veale wild-pitched across Don Kessinger from third.

Tramunti indicted—refuses to testify

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Carmine Tramunti, one of the five top Cosa Nostra leaders in New York, has been indicted with 18 other crime figures for refusing to testify before a grand jury, the Nassau County district attorney's office announced Wednesday.

Tramunti's name has figured in the investigation of Bachelors III, the swinging East Side restaurant whose part owner is New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League ordered Namath to sell his interest in the restaurant after it became known that a number of mobsters hung out there.

Published reports listed Tramunti as among the frequenters of Bachelors III. Namath has said he will quit football before giving up the restaurant.

Softball managers meet

Managers of intramural softball teams are asked to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 121, the Arena.

Each team must be represented at the meeting, according to the Intramural Office.

Hitters' paradise

Denver (AP)—The Indianapolis Indians scored 26 runs in a recent three-game series with the Denver Bears in American Association baseball—and lost all three. The Bears sent 46 runs across the plate in the series.

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